

GREENBELT



COOPERATOR

VOLUME 3, NO. 4

OCTOBER 6, 1938

FIVE CENTS

HENRY H. MAURER ELECTED MAYOR

At a meeting of the town council Monday, October 3rd, Henry H. Maurer was elected Mayor of Greenbelt, and Sherrod East, Mayor pro tem.

GREENBELT FOOD STORE CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Yesterday, October 5, marked the first anniversary of the Greenbelt Food Store. And Saturday of last week, to mark the occasion, sales rose more than \$200 above those of a previous day to reach \$2089.42.

Some 1653 customers contributed to produce the record total, and to record in unmistakable fashion their whole-hearted approval and endorsement of their self-service store.

Saturday's sales marked a new climax in the rapid rise of the Food Store, from the days when, in its temporary shelter opposite its present permanent quarters, it seemed little more than a bewildering roomful of boxes and refrigerators.

It is interesting to compare the first day's sales of \$11.45 with the \$2089 of last Saturday, and the 26 first day customers with last Saturday's 1653.

On Dec. 15, 1937, the Food Store moved to its permanent quarters. Then began the struggle to attain the \$3000 weekly sales which were first reached during the week of May 21st.

Thereafter Food Store sales continued to rise regularly, last week totaling \$4,024.86.

The ever increasing popularity of our stores is convincing tribute to the skillful and efficient management and administration of Greenbelt Consumer Services, and to the loyalty and diligence of its employees.

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION NOMINATES OFFICERS AND C.O.C. MEMBERS

C.O.C. ELECTION NEXT MONDAY

Nominated at the Citizens Association meeting last Monday were candidates for six positions on the Cooperative Organization Committee, and for the executive officers of the association.

Those nominated for the C. O. C. were George Fair, Walter Volckhausen, George Warner, Arthur Gawthrop, Howard Custer, Paul Dunbar, Joseph Loftus, Jack Sherby, Reed Maughn, Raymond Hemingway and Marion Hersh. Five of these will be chosen for one year, the other for six months. The election will be held this coming Monday, October 10.

Nominated for Citizens' Association offices were: For President, Francis Lastner, and Ernest Dematatis; for Vice President, J. P. Loftus, and Don Wagstaff; for Treasurer, Vernon Hitchcock, Marvin M. Wolfsey, George Smart, and Bernard Jones; for Recording Secretary, Ralph Cross and Faye Howard; for Corresponding Secretary, Lydalu Palmer and Jeannette Thompson. These officers will be elected next month, to serve for one year.

A more detailed report of the meeting and of committee reports will appear in next week's Cooperator.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

In the runoff Municipal Election, Tuesday, September 27th, Greenbelt voters did what they indicated in the Regular Election the week before they would do: They placed a woman on the Town Council and they returned to office all the incumbents who gave them a chance to do so.

Therefore members of the Greenbelt Town Council for the coming year will be Sherrod East, Henry H. Maurer, Louis Bessemer, Allen D. Morrison, and Ruth Taylor.

The votes received by the runoff candidates were as follows: Henry H. Maurer, 266, Louis Bessemer, 262, Allen D. Morrison, 248, Ruth Taylor, 246, Walter R. Volckhausen, 214, Harry E. Hesse, 154, Edward Thornhill, 165 and Stanley B. Rider, 147.

FSA ADMINISTRATOR VISITS GREENBELT

Dr. Will Alexander, Administrator of the Farm Security Administration, recently returned from a visit to Great Britain, toured Greenbelt last Saturday.

Dr. Alexander was pleased to remark that in an extensive investigation of modern housing projects in the British Isles he has seen nothing as carefully and intelligently planned as Greenbelt.

COUNCILMAN REFUSES HALF OF SALARY

In an interview with the COOPERATOR last week, Councilman Allen Morrison revealed that he will not accept his full salary this year. "I voted for \$50 when the rest of the council voted to raise the sum to \$100" he said, "and I stand by my original conviction. There are people," he continued, "who do quite as much work as the Council, and some more, to improve this community of ours, and they receive practically nothing for their efforts. In refusing to take more than \$50, I am doing no more than following the dictates of my conscience. I hope that this action will not be misinterpreted by my friends on the council who have been reelected. They had every right to vote themselves this raise, just as I have the right to decline it."

Mr. Morrison revealed that since he will be paid the full sum as provided by law, he will accept the money technically, but turn \$50 of it over to the citizens of Greenbelt in the form of prize money. He plans to use the last two quarterly payments to sponsor a health contest for the children of the town. The plans are not yet fully developed, but they will take some such form as the following:

Three prizes to be awarded in each of these categories: for the healthiest boy or girl under one year of age; between the ages of one and three; between three and six; between six and ten, and between ten and fifteen. The first prize in each case will be \$5, the second \$3, and the third \$2, making in all fifteen prizes.

The plan is to have the prizes awarded in August, just before the opening of school. Mr. Morrison will endeavor to have rules and standards set up which will give all who enter a fair chance.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS SPEAK ON COOPERATIVES AND RELIGION

Last Sunday night at an interfaith meeting on Cooperation, which was sponsored by the Cooperative Organizing Committee, representatives of three religious faiths followed each other to the platform and spoke for the cooperative method of doing business. Each in turn pointed out that cooperatives can provide their members with a higher standard of living, that their method of doing business is compatible with democratic institutions, and that they play a very definite part in the conservation of moral and religious values.

The first speaker, Father Charles E. Hogan of the Catholic University, spoke on the subject "The Symphony of Life" comparing the members of society with the players in a symphony concert. He asked the audience to compare the results to be expected under a cooperative system with those now to be found under our system of competitive business. He pointed out that under our present system each member of society is too busily engaged in making a living to allow himself adequate time for religious contemplation.

As a specific example of the efficacy of cooperative enterprise, Father Hogan reviewed the history of the fisherman of the town of Dover in Nova Scotia. Prior to 1925 these fishermen were dependent upon one large business house for the sale of their output, and for whatever credit they could obtain. The price offered for their fish was determined by this concern. They were faced with the choice of selling to this concern at their price or allowing their output spoil.

Through the interest of a priest of the Catholic faith, a Father Tompkins, ten men were organized for the purpose of forming a marketing cooperative. Through the efforts of these ten, other members were added until now these fishermen own their own canning factory. They are thus enabled to earn a decent return for their labors as well as a fair dividend on their investment. Through cooperation these hardy fishermen have found social and spiritual as well as economic uplift.

Reverend Mark A. Dauber, a protestant clergyman of the Federal Council of Churches followed Father Hogan on the platform. The subject of his talk was "Cooperatives and the Oncoming Generation," stating that there can be no excuse for poverty in this country when we have enough commodities to satisfy the needs of everybody all the time. He pointed out that whereas competitive capitalism has worked in a world of scarcity, it cannot operate effectively in a world of plenty, and that, whereas that system has succeeded in producing all that we need, it has been unable to effectively distribute what it has produced.

Dr. Dauber emphasized his conviction that in order to preserve democracy we must undergird it with an economic democracy, that to this end there must be some agreement between the political and economic life of a community or nation. "The Fascist countries," he said, "have modified their political life to agree with their economic life." He argued, that we in America can through cooperation reconcile our economic life to agree with our political faith of democracy.

As to the feeling of other churchmen on the subject, Dr. Dauber stated that it was generally recognized that if we are unable to christianize the economic aspects of life we can hardly expect to effectively christianize life itself.

Pointing out that christianity demands that a life be lived unselfishly, peacefully, creatively, and

GREENBELT BLOOD INDEX

Our Blood Bank is paying dividends. Nine transfusions have been credited to it in the past two months with at least two more scheduled for next week.

Last week thirty eight persons reported for typing. Blood-typing takes place every Wednesday between 7:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. at the Medical Center. As a reminder, one drop is all that is necessary for ascertaining your type. Of the four major types, the two most prevalent ones seem to be evenly divided and, to date, practically ninety per cent of those typed have announced their availability as donors.

Greenbelt citizens can now rest assured that, for emergencies, they have an unlimited source of life's elixir. For each emergency case from four to eight persons of the same blood-type are called and their blood is crossmatched with that of the patient. Usually only one donor is selected, but the others can, alike, feel proud of their unselfish response.

Those who have already answered requests are Mesdames Theodora Wilson, Sansone, Clark, Weatherby, Freeman and Letkemann and Messers A. Flackett, Guy Moore, George Panagoulis, W. H. Miller, George Gale, Thomas Freeman, H. W. Weatherby, A. Lieberman, Joseph Selove, Clark, Healy, F. Matthews, S. H. Downs, C. VanLeuven, George Talbot, K. Doane, K. Spivey, A. Mullin, K. Baxter, R. Thompson, B. Beale, I. Schwartz, C. McDougal, H. Hesse, V. Hitchcock, D. Wagstaff and H. V. Letkemann. Of these Mr. Lieberman, Mr. Downs, Mr. Moore, Mr. Mullin, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Spivey and Mr. Letkemann were actual donors.

It will probably take several months before the town can be completely typed. To facilitate this project, therefore, every one is asked to report promptly when notified.

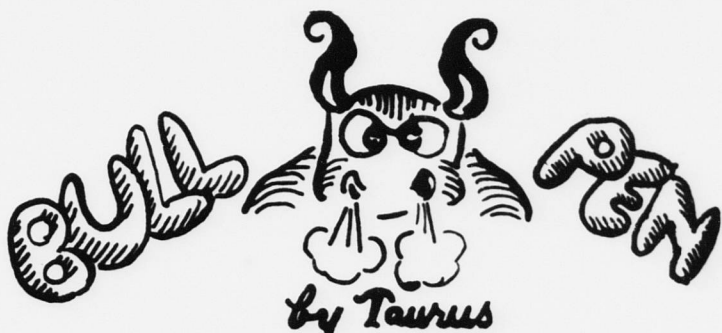
H. W. V. Letkemann

with a view to personal sacredness, he asked the question as to whether it were better possibly to live up to these demands under competitive capitalism or under the cooperative method.

The last speaker, Mr. Leon Elsberg of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, expounded on the analogy drawn by Father Hogan by which he compared the members of society with the players in a symphony orchestra. He reminded his audience that the day has passed when each member of the community was left free to blow his own horn if, as and when he chose. He stated that society could not be harmonious if all members played in the same key or if each one played as he chose. He believes that the best results were to be obtained when each member played as he felt, but cooperatively.

"Cooperatives", Mr. Elsberg stated, "form an intelligent economic way out and provide a means of expressing religious principles in our everyday life." "If spiritual solace and salvation may be bought," he said, "they can best be bought through tolerant cooperation." Thus he pictured the Catholic, Protestant, and Jew buying happiness cooperatively, adding to the economic and spiritual wealth of each.

Other speakers were Professor Ralph Felton of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, just returned from China, who reviewed cooperative efforts of the Chinese, and Dr. Linden S. Dodson and Mr. Peter Carroll of the Cooperative Organizing Committee who outlined the steps necessary to the formation of our own cooperative at Greenbelt.



BEEF a la mode - Too many things are floating around that should not be. Statements based on the most authoritative rumors are passed around. Let's clean house and start with straight from the shoulder stuff, with the new fall season when the bull flies south.

FIRE fighting - is a game of chance, sometimes. As our gamesters have it, round and round the little truck goes, and where it will stop, nobody knows.

AFTERMATH - of the great political era of trade puffery in town, was a 75 mile gale which lashed all New England, and swept candidates off the map from Bangor to Benes. Doggone, now learn what we missed by not having our late departed Stanley B. added to the Town Council. Think of it, just as in Congress, we could have had a Rider on every bill passed.

POWER politics - A nasty state of affairs is in the process of being born and should be by an abortive process become a miscarriage of injustice. Machine politics, and group pressure is being brought to bear in certain circles for the purposes of circumventing democratic processes. Liberals to the rescue!

We view with alarm - the rapid downward path along which the parents of younger Greenbelt are heading at a headlong pace. The word to the wise, which these columns have occasionally attempted to put over in an effort to sugar-coat the bitter pill of truth have failed to obtain results. It would appear that the Utopia which is Greenbelt has so softened the character of parents here, that slackness instead of firmness is now the nearly universal habit.

We do not wish to seem harsh, but unless some of the soft-belly stuff going on in town is not brought up short, there will be a brand new crop of juvenile outbreaks which will raise one awful stink and bring the wrath of God down on the heads of punks who didn't have the guts to be



pioneers, but take Greenbelt to be a hand out coming to them from Uncle Sam.

When kids carry on noisily in public meeting places; when they smear gum all over the seats of the theater, when they terrorize smaller urchins; when they leave junked carriages on the public lawns ride scooters racing down pathways; when they misuse the playground equipment intended for permanent use; when they litter lawns with bags and wrappers; in other words when they are so far untrained in the civilities and decencies as is evidenced here, the only thing left to say to their parents is : SHAME! SHAME! SHAME! !

VERSE or Worse -

The Best Laid Plans of Mice

There was a young fellow named T.
Whose deplorable aim, you can see,
Was to amass enough money,
For him and his honey,
To live in most swank luxury.

Alas for the aims of young T.
Our own G.H.A. couldn't see,
So young T. took a powder
As the jeering grew louder
And now Greenbelt needs an M.D.

TERSES - With some doctors the Hippocratic oath is spelled 'hypocritic'.
Star-Chamber Chamberlain will guarantee the national rights of Czechoslovakia against outsiders--after Adolph is an insider.



THE LATEST
LONDON FASHION

In Paris all Daladiers are run at 88 cents as neither love nor Bonnet can overcome the lust to sell out (especially a friend). The ground around the grave of Ananias being observed to be hot and smoking, an investigation was made. It is learned that the once greatest cheat and liar of all time is whirling around in his grave muttering: "Chamberlain", "Bonnet", "Runciman".

WE HASTEN to refute - the base slander that this paper has 85 typists. By the blood on the moon, we vow that there only appears to be so many to those who take a heart-warmer before appearing in the office those cold evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements must be paid for in advance.
Rate: 20 cents per line.

THE THEATER WORLD

THE CINEMA

The Play: "You Can't Take It With You"

The Players: Lionel Barrymore
Jean Arthur
James Stewart
Edward Arnold
Mischa Auer

Columbia Picture-directed by Frank Capra

Rating: Slapstick-not very good

Recommendation: Family picture

This production, highly touted before its presentation, as a new wonder of the world, left your reviewer strangely unmoved. To tell the truth its broad humor, together with the homespun philosophy of Lionel Barrymore, as the scapegrace grandpa Vanderhof was perhaps a trifle too obvious. At any rate most of the laughs were muffed by the column.

The audience reaction was strong, but there was more of a note of yelping, than a real guffaw in laughing, as if there was a determination to enjoy the show or bust.

The story of the gypsyish Sycamores and their relations with the millionaire Kirbys is a mild tale propped up with fireworks, very hard attempts to be too, too droll, and in the words of Mr. Auer: "Pet steenks".

This play had all the makings, and the actors were truly valiant, but maybe Mr. Capra no catchum divine fire this number, eh?

The Play: "Four Daughters"

The Players: The Lane Sisters: Rosemary, Lola, Priscilla.
Gale Page
Claude Rains
John Garfield
Jeffrey Lynn
Frank McHugh

Rating: Excellent

Recommendation: Family Picture

This quiet, humorous, gentle tale of family life in the transition period from girlhood to marriage of four sisters is, because of understanding and effective direction, one of the few well-balanced pictures of any season. As a skillfully executed plan should, it grows rather than bursts on the audience.

A quiet restful atmosphere pervades the story of a musician's four daughters and the results, tragic and sordid, of their meeting Jeffrey Lynn, as a poised, self-assured young city man. His effect on the impressionable maidens is terrific and the results on their well-ordered lives is effectively portrayed.

The humor, partly of situation, and partly that of the loving giving of a united family is well-drawn and friendly.

The acting is in most departments very competent. No little credit for the tender moods and warm compassion of the picture is due to Gail Page and her portrayal of the eldest sister, with more than adequate response from Priscilla Lane as the "kid sister".

The erratic flight of the "kid" between Garfield and Lynn as the two objects of her affections is hard to follow and not convincing, possibly due to faulty cutting room editing.

Claude Rains and May Robson add effective roles to their already highly praised repertoire.

The picture sums up to a fine whole very well balanced between laughter and tears.

BERGENGREN TO SPEAK OCTOBER 10

On Monday night, October 10, at 8 o'clock Greenbelt will again have the opportunity of hearing Roy F. Bergengren, Managing Director of the Credit Union National Association, speak in the school auditorium. Those who braved Greenbelt's only snow storm of last January will remember Mr. Bergengren as the gentleman who appeared at the first annual meeting of the Greenbelt Credit Union and spoke with such enthusiasm and humor that his audience was still asking for more when the usual closing hour of Greenbelt meetings at midnight rolled around.

Mr. Bergengren is probably the leading authority on the credit union movement in this country. He became associated with Edward A. Filene at Boston in 1921 as manager of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau set up for the organization and promotion of credit unions on a national basis. In this capacity he wrote most of the state credit union laws and finally the federal law. Under his guiding hand the credit union has grown from a small beginning in Massachusetts to the point where there now are over 7,100 credit unions with 2,000,000 members. Forty-three states have credit union laws and a federal law covers the other states.

It is possible to organize credit unions from Hawaii (where there are 85) to Augusta, Maine, and in the Canal Zone. If you meet a cooperator from any part of the U. S. or its possessions you can be assured that you will find a mutual friend to talk about if you mention the name of Roy Bergengren. In his spare time he edits "The Bridge", a national credit union monthly magazine. Mr. Bergengren is another one of those who saw the possibilities of Greenbelt as a cooperative community and as a member of the Board of Consumer Distribution Corporation is vitally interested in its success. Let's show him how we have developed since last January, and--maybe we have some questions he can't answer.

Let's have them Monday night, October 10, at 8:00 in the auditorium.

George Hodsdon

Also, on Monday, October 10, at the same time and place, an election will be held to select six members of the C. O. C. Committee.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE CONGRESS TO BROADCAST

James P. Warbasse, president, and Howard C. Gowden, a director, of the Cooperative League of U.S.A. will speak over a national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the eve of the League's biennial Congress which is being held in Kansas City, October 12, 13, 14. The Broadcast will be heard here on the evening of October 11, at 10:45-11:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

Those who wish to learn how wide-spread the activities of the cooperative movement in this country are will find an opportunity in this broadcast. Why not invite your neighbors in for the evening and let them listen in with you?

FAREWELL, FRIENDS!

Greenbelt lost two of its leading and most active citizens last Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rider moved into Washington.

From Greenbelt's very first days both the Riders have taken an active and invaluable part in Greenbelt work and they will be missed keenly.

A Fair View Of Events

By George Fair

No greater setback has been given world peace than the most recent example of fascist bullying. Hitler bullied the two democratic nations, France and England, into "recommending" to the Czechs that they commit suicide by allowing the number one enemy of peace and law, of humanity and civilization, to add some more territory and natural wealth to his increasing power.

How do these vicious dictators cow nations ten times as strong as themselves? What have been the incidents of the past few years that have brought us as close to war as we are today? We may be caught in a storm of bombs any day now and it may be useful to review the sequence of events so that we won't be caught swallowing all kinds of nonsense before we are sent to have our heads blasted off for some war-profiteers.

October 3, 1935 - Italians advance on fifty mile front in Ethiopia. Mussolini's bombers are bringing "western civilization" home to Africans "barbarians" with rather devastating effects.

Count Ciano, son-in-law of the Duce and now ambassador to Britain, steals the honors by dropping the first bombs on sleeping Ethiopians in Aduwa, killing 1700 families. All this is, of course, in self-defense. Self-defense against attack from African bow and arrow and obsolete rifles with all the giant modern instruments of warfare.

The following day there begins a campaign among European nations against the aggressor, Italy. England is afire, the League of Nations is afire, the terrible injustice of this war can no longer be permitted uncontested, so the clause about economic boycott, sanctions against an aggressor, found in the covenant of the League, must be invoked against Italy. The United States assumes a beautiful neutrality. What goes on under the cover is nobody's business.

Timidly and mildly the sanctions against Italy are extended. Even so Mussolini raves madly at this sign of interference in the peaceful course of a nation and begins to wage battle against it. He spurs his generals on to greater and quicker victories in Africa in order to divert the attention of his people from the dark threats of sanctions; Italy cannot stand economic difficulties for long and cannot wage the Ethiopian campaign to a successful end without continued trade in oil, iron, and manufactured munitions. He begins to mobilize troops on the borders of English and French possessions in Africa and threatens to retaliate, in a most friendly manner, against sanctions.

On November 27, Italy orders army moves to warn Europe of war. The fuming and bullying have good effects: sanctions are gradually abandoned, the various democratic governments, in opposition to the wishes of their peoples, accept Mussolini's civilizing campaign in Ethiopia. Italian fascism, so weak in its foundation that it has to resort to annihilating women and children and comparatively defenseless soldiers, gains the immense natural resources of Ethiopia, to be used in turn for settling bigger scores later on.

On January 17, 1936 another fascist nation, encouraged by the Italian victories, decides to disrupt the peaceful flow of history. Dr. Joseph Goebbels of Germany cries that, "we are learning from the conflict between Italy and Britain (over Ethiopia). We have no colonies and raw materials.

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Volume 2, Number 3

We, who are active in community affairs have special reason to agree with those who feel that the town's organizations are being run by a very few people. We are asked time after time to do jobs that we lack the time or the ability, or both, to do. And often we feel compelled to undertake responsibilities against our best judgment because they badly need being done and no one else is interested in doing them.

It is true that there are some of us who are more interested in being elected to office or chosen for committees because of the glory involved than we are in seeing things done for the community's welfare.

But most of us realize that honor can only come from work well done, and that those of us who seek honor usually find it beyond our grasp, like a prized object one strains for in a nightmare.

When we do rightly, we work in the community for the satisfaction of doing the things we see should be done, and for the satisfaction of seeing that our families are provided with not only material comforts, but also the less tangible but more important values that come from living in a community devoted to the advancement of the general welfare.

There is much more to be done here than any few of us can possibly do. For example the Health Clinics need regular volunteer help. The Welfare Committees offer great opportunities for service. The neighborhood "gangs" of children need a "blowout" planned for them occasionally (scout activities are not the same thing, valuable though they be). The Scout and Cub programs are always worthy of more general concern. And so on down the list of community programs.

As for the offices filled by election: there is not a one in Greenbelt that provides more than a chance to do a big job. Every organization here has, or should have, a valuable program, and no program can be completed with distinction without painstaking, hardworking, enthusiastic leadership. These qualities can be demonstrated both in and out of office, and should be demonstrated out of office first. The honor and glory can only come after the work is done, and shown to be well done.

Howard C. Custer

The time will come when we must demand colonies from the world." Later in his speech there's a hint as to why he needs raw materials so badly, he says, "we can get along, if it is essential, without butter, but never without cannon".

There's a logic to all the speeches of these madmen and there's a logical consequence too. On March 8th, 1936 he sends his troops into the demilitarized zone of the Rhine Valley. While his soldiers are marching he makes a charmingly peaceful speech, "after three years of ceaseless battle, I look upon this day as marking the close of the struggle for German equality. And with that won equality the path is now clear for Germany's return to European collective cooperation".

That was March 1936. How quickly a responsible head of a great nation is willing to forget promises and discard all lawful pacts. Look at Austria and Czechoslovakia and then look at that cute speech above on "cooperation".

To be concluded.

FOR SALE - 2 pair extra large goose feather pillows and 1-22 cal. rifle.

19-A Ridge Road

COOPERATOR

Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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Frances Cushing	Lillian Schwartz
Sylvia Fleissig	Frances Rosenthal
Nathalia Sandman	Mrs. J. C. Macchio
VOLUME 3, NO. 4	OCTOBER 6, 1938

WHY?

Professor Ralph Felton, of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, just returned from a long visit to China, presented during our recent symposium on religion and cooperatives a probing question.

In China, Professor Felton stated, when Japanese airplanes dropped bombs destroying their land and killing their kinfolk, Chinese peasants of ten asked him:

"Why do you do it? Why do you drop bombs on our homeland?"

It seems that 90% of the gasoline in Japanese airplanes comes from the United States; almost all the bombs dropped in China were made here.

Why do we do it?

We do not let children play with fireworks. How can we leave industry in the hands of men to whom dollars mean more than lives and homes and property?

Is it any wonder that leaders of the three great religions of this country came here to extol the virtues of the cooperative system--of democracy in business?

W.R.V.

THE PRESS AND GREENBELT

Washington newspapers do not bend over backward to give Greenbelt fair reporting. We have become by now fairly accustomed to their attitude. Nevertheless, there are times when their prejudice becomes over obvious and annoying. Traditionally, newspapers print facts in their news columns and opinions on the editorial page. Consider then, this "news article" which appeared in a metropolitan daily last week:

"Dissension in Uncle Sam's model town has made itself manifest. Of the nearly 1000 families here who indorse cooperative living, one man stood alone last week and said that it could not be carried out successfully in his profession."

That choice paragraph, of course, was anent Dr. Threadgill's resignation from G.H.A., a perfectly normal occurrence which did not even raise a ripple in Greenbelt.

Later in the week, in big black headlines, we find this: GREENBELT MAYOR RESIGNS. Of course, the fact is that ex-Mayor Bessemer's term has come to an end, but the impression created is that there is more dissension in that half-witted New Deal town in Maryland.

These are not isolated offenses. Two Washington dailies generally, and a member of one notorious chain in particular, have developed a stock attitude of smearing and sneering as far as Greenbelt is concerned. One has only to study their handling of news from Hyattsville, Silver Springs, and other nearby towns and then contrast it with the manner in which they treat the events of our town to realize this truth.

A.C.

NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS A MONTH - FOR WHAT?

The Capital Transit Company has consistently been delivering a rather unenthusiastic type of service for Greenbelt. While this Town does afford an easy mark for the gentry who supply the transportation, so-called, there are still limits to our good nature.

Travelers to and from Greenbelt have numerous times been stranded in Berwyn because of the failure of the connection with one or the other form of transit. Especially, since on three occasions, the bus has returned to town leaving people without means of homecoming. The reason always given has been that the driver has no means of knowing whether the Berwyn bound trolley has already passed through or whether it is overdue.

The most recent episode, last Sunday, left a dozen people, including 4 tots, one six months old, high and dry in Berwyn, on a cold, chilly day, with night approaching, and no way home for four tired, cold, hungry, sleepy kids.

The very slightest attention to detail would have shown that there must be a system, whereby it will be possible to know when to wait to enable connections to be completed, especially with cold weather, rainy, snowy, and sleety approaching.

It is offered to the Transit Company as a working suggestion, that they spend the necessary few dollars to put up a standard with a signal flag, so that the car or bus with which connection is intended will not leave the Berwyn stop until the flag signal shows that the other vehicle has come and gone.

This, as much as anything else, will be our health protection in stormy weather, when it will be strictly undesirable to stand around for an hour or more waiting in a heavy downpour or snowstorm for the next car or bus.

B. R.

CO-OP QUESTION BOX
By Ollie Hoffman

QUESTION: Why should we save the cash register sales slips from the stores?

ANSWER: Every resident in Greenbelt is a potential member of the cooperative and the amount of his purchases must be recorded. These sales slips are your record of the amount you have purchase. When these are turned in and totaled for the month, or quarter, or year, your patronage returns are based upon the amount you have spent in the stores. They should be kept so that when the cooperative association is formed and the Board of Directors decide what action they wish to take regarding the distribution of returns can be determined.

QUESTION: When will these sales slips be collected?

ANSWER: The Cooperative Organizing Committee is working on a plan now whereby these slips will be collected and totaled and the total recorded in a pass book which will be given to every customer. These slips could be called in every month, or every quarter and recorded in the pass book. This method, if adopted, will alleviate the congestion from which every bureau drawer in Greenbelt seems to be suffering.

ELDER COWLEY TO SPEAK SUNDAY NIGHT

Elder Mathias F. Cowley will speak at the Sunday evening meeting of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, to be held October 9th, in the Social Room.

Elder Cowley, who resides in Salt Lake City, has just returned from a trip throughout Europe and, it is expected that he will touch on some of his experiences in relation to work of the church on the Continent.

He has devoted over thirty years to church work, spending a number of years preaching both in the United States and in various cities in Europe. At one time he was in charge of the church in Europe, with headquarters in London.

Besides being an outstanding authority on church doctrine, Elder Cowley is also an author, having written several treatises and books, including "Cowley's Talks on Doctrine".

All are cordially invited to attend.

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JOURNALIST CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

A program of string quartet music played by experts was the treat enjoyed by the Journalistic Club last Thursday, September 29, in the first of the Club's programs for the season, which was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Christensen.

The artists playing were: Raoul Berger, first violin, Leo Krakow, second violin, Ralph Hersh, viola, and George Feher cello. Mr. Berger is a former Concert Master of Cincinnati and Cleveland orchestras now on the legal staff of the SEC. The other three are at present members of the National Symphony Orchestra, of which Mr. Hersh is first violist. Mr. Hersh and Mr. Feher are residents of Greenbelt.

The program included the entire Beethoven Quartet No. 4 in C Minor and two movements from the Brahms Quartet in B Flat Major. The Beethoven music was especially enjoyed by the listeners.

After the music Mrs. Christensen, assisted by Mrs. Emil Hildenbrand, of Washington and Mrs. Harvey Vincent served coffee and cookies, and after a period of eating, drinking, and conversing, the Journalists left well fed in both spirit and body.

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NIGHT AT OUR FOUNTAIN

MRS. GREENBELT

MRS. TAYLOR

Most of you remember Mrs. Taylor's interesting article of a few weeks ago on woman's changing position in society. Her election to the Town Council is a striking illustration of her argument. She is a woman who takes her rightful place in her home and does a complete and successful job of it. But our day of simplified household processes gives a woman time for intelligent participation in community affairs, and Mrs. Taylor is one of the ever-growing group of women who realize this and make good use of the time. She is personally well qualified to take a large part in the town government, and she has shown a great deal of interest in town problems. It is fortunate that the voters of Greenbelt have been progressive enough to realize the valuable contribution to be made by a woman like Mrs. Taylor to the Town Council.

RECREATION FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

On Wednesday October 5th the fairer sex of Greenbelt began now recreation classes. All women and girls were invited to attend and to express their desires as to what kind of activity they wish to do.

Girls in the elementary school will have activity from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. every week day. High school girls will come from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. Ladies will have a gym night on Thursdays from 8 to 10:30 P.M. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the girls will meet at the elementary school and then go outside to the playground or athletic field for sports and games. On Tuesdays and Thursdays P.M. and Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 the girls will play in the gym.

The activities depend mainly on attendance and requests. Later in the year we hope to get equipment for archery, badminton, deck tennis, paddle tennis, shuffle board, ping pong, etc. Until that time our games will be limited mostly to those using volley and soccer balls, and the many games for which we do not need equipment. Some of you may be interested in dancing. We hope to do folk dancing and possibly other types if there is sufficient interest.

The gymnasium floor has recently been refinished. In order to keep it smooth and to safeguard your own safety it will be necessary to wear sneakers or rubber soled shoes while using it.

BETTER BUYERS CLUB LEARN HOW TO BUY EGGS

Big eggs, middle sized eggs, pullet eggs, fresh eggs, storage eggs, white eggs and brown eggs met the scrutiny of the Better Buyers Club members on Thursday afternoon at an egg demonstration given by Mr. Richard Betts of the Maryland Egg Producers.

That the audience came prepared to give as well as take was evidenced by the numerous and pointed questions asked during the entire session.

Those present learned that Western Eggs are not storage eggs, and are cheaper than Eastern Eggs because they are produced in grain area where the grain that is fed to the chickens is naturally cheap.

Speaking of the nutritive value of eggs Mr. Betts pointed out that neither the color of the yolk nor the color of the shell had any effect whatsoever upon the quality or nutritive value of eggs. It was simply a question of preferences that geographical areas had developed. For example, New York preferred white eggs while Massachusetts had difficulty in convincing consumers that white eggs are as good as the brown.

MRS. GULLIBLE AWAKENS

Bread-Prices

By B. Maryn

In the past this column concerned itself with the defenseless position of the consumer regarding bread --its ingredients and weight.

It is necessary and urgent that consumers be protected by proper food laws to insure wholesome quality in bread and it is also important that the consumer know the exact weight of the loaf and that sizes of loaves be uniform.

There is still another sin committed against the consumer--that of price.

Why, Mrs. Consumer do you pay 9¢ a pound for bread?

Do you know, Mrs. Consumer, that the price of bread is entirely unwarranted?

Do you know that the price of flour is low enough to have brought the price of bread down?

On May 17th, 1938 Consumers' Counsel of the United States Department of Agriculture in a release on "Bread Prices and Cost Ingredients" stated:

"With market prices of ingredients in a typical pound of bread 2/3 of a cent lower than last April and the national average retail price of a pound loaf of white bread 1/3 of a cent higher, the gross margin between bakers' material costs and the selling price of bread is a full cent greater now than at the same time in 1937."

"Bakers repeatedly have refused to furnish cost information to the Consumers' Counsel in the past when prices appeared to be out of line with changes in ingredient costs. During 1935 questionnaires were sent to bakers in all cities where price increases were reported in order to determine the cost changes on which such increases were based. In practically all cases where increases were made bakers refused to answer the questionnaire."

Here, too, the situation can be summed up as production for profit. Bread is baked so that profit can be made. High prices continue though flour has dropped.

What can the CONSUMER do? The newly acquired Milk Ordinance in Prince Georges' County is an example of what consumer agitation and consumer pressure can do.

And even more encouraging is the news from New England and New York that bread prices have been reduced in that part of the country during the past month.

CONSUMERS LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PRICE OF BREAD!

The most interesting part of the demonstration was the egg candling wherein the audience had an opportunity to test eggs of various degrees of freshness. It was interesting to note under the candling process the mobility of the egg yolk; the fresher the egg - the slower the movement of the yolk. Blood spots were also visible.

Then followed the "acid test" - eggs of various sizes and degrees of freshness were opened and compared.

It was easy to pick out really fresh eggs from those not so fresh. The size comparison seemed to point to the pullet eggs selling for 33¢ as a very good buy.

MRS. HARPER AND THE COUNTY MILK ORDINANCE

When the first families were moving into Greenbelt, a public meeting was held to discuss the town's milk supply. At the meeting Mr. Braden, speaking from his past experience as manager of Arlington County, urged residents of the town to patronize dairies whose standards were high enough to meet the District of Columbia milk standards. When residents tried to get information about local dairies, however, they found it practically impossible. With this background, a Better Buyers Club group, meeting at Mrs. Laakso's House, took up the problem, and Mrs. Carnie Harper, who attended the meeting, became particularly interested. When the Citizen's Association took up the question of a milk ordinance for Greenbelt, Mrs. Harper was put on a committee to study the situation. Because of her compelling interest in the problem of milk sanitation, and because she had more free time than the other members of the committee, Mrs. Harper spent weeks writing letters and gathering information. She presented striking and frightening facts to the Citizen's Association, and she also showed them what could be done to remedy the situation. As a result of this, the president of the Citizen's Association requested the Prince George's County Federation of Citizens' Associations to include a milk ordinance in their legislative program. This was done, and because members of the Federation's legislative committee had been impressed by Mrs. Harper's interest and her information about the problems involved, she was put on their committee to meet with producers, milk dealers, and consumers to work for a county ordinance. Due partly to her influence, the ordinance that was drawn up was as stringent as the model milk ordinance of the Department of Agriculture. After more work and pressure by the representatives of the Citizens Associations, the ordinance was passed by the County Commissioners last week and it is to go into effect immediately.

Greenbelt citizens should be grateful to Mrs. Harper for her efforts in behalf of this ordinance from which we all will benefit. It is a fine example of what can be accomplished by consumer pressure and persistence.

P. T. A. ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The Program Committee of the Greenbelt P. T. A. plans to launch a dual program this year, its theme: "Interpreting the Present and Planning the Future".

In interpreting the present, the committee, by employing various media, hope to bring about a greater insight, understanding and appreciation of the elementary plan through a series of informational talks.

In planning the future, their purpose is to study and become informed about the secondary education plan, so the transition from elementary to high school may prove an even flow of continuous experiences.

The first program in this series will be presented at the school Thursday evening October 27th, at 8 P. M. Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, principal of the elementary school, will be the speaker.

Credit for this stimulating and forward looking program goes to the Program Committee composed of: Mrs. Lorena Albert, Mrs. Loretta Alderton, Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Mrs. J. Matone, Mrs. Ernest Pywell, Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, and Mrs. Lewis Ditman, Chairman.

TWO COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES GET UNDER WAY

Under the sympathetic sponsorship of the University of Maryland, the Education Committee of the Greenbelt Citizen Association has launched its first two evening courses with full college credit for the adult citizens of the community who are high school graduates.

One class in Political Science, to be taught by Dr. Hugh A. Bone of the University of Maryland, and one class in Principles of Accounting, also with a campus authority, Professor S. M. Wedeberg, in charge, have thus far completed registration with the required ten credit-seeking students enrolled.

The Political Science Class will meet for its first lecture tonight, Thursday, October 6, at 7 P. M. in Room 225 of the elementary school and regularly thereafter at the same time and place.

Specifically entitled Contemporary American Political Problems, this course, as offered by Dr. Bone, will consist of an analysis of current events and the relationship of the government to social problems such as housing, public utilities, propaganda, railroads, labor, agriculture, and social security.

Although formal registration for this two-hour course, as well as for the Accounting Class, was completed earlier this week, late-comers still have a final opportunity, according to Dr. Bone, to join the class this evening and register at the conclusion of the session.

Arrangements have been made with the University for the payment of fees on an installment basis, 50 percent upon the registration and the balance in equal installments on or before November 1st, and December 1st, respectively. The University has likewise agreed to accept all credit work done at Greenbelt as equivalent to residence on the campus. No increase above the regular fee of \$6.00 per credit (\$12.00 for the semester's course of two credits) or for lecturer's transportation charge, will be required of the community's college students. Both courses will meet one night per week for two hours. The Accounting Class is still uncertain of its meeting time which will probably be on a Wednesday or Friday evening. Both courses will terminate their sessions on January 21, 1939.

If sufficient interest is shown, follow-up courses for the 2nd semester will be offered beginning February 1.

NOTICE TO HOPHEAD, 1-P FAIRY WAY

It is not the policy of the Cooperator to publish communications written over a pseudonym, unless accompanied by the name of the author.

HOLBROOK
FARMS DAIRY
GRADE "A"
PASTURIZED MILK
12¢ quart
BUY OUR MILK AT THE
CO-OP STORE OR FROM OUR TRUCK

SPORTS

SPORTS SPATTERINGS...by Cliff Cockill

All you guys who intend to play touch football, are urged to have your hearts examined....and while you are at it you might as well have your heads examined.....Did you know that Charley "Red" Ruffing, the Yankees ace righthander, has three toes missing from his right foot?.....If I were asked to select an all-Greenbelt softball team composed of players who participated in the athletic club league, my lineup would read something like this: Catcher, Messner; pitcher, Barker; first base, Taylor; second base, Bozek; short stop, Kreb; third base, Sanchez; short field, Chapman; left field, McDonald; center field, Bauer; right field, Williams. There may be better defensive players around, but I like hitters.....Anyhow if you don't like it...pick one yourself.....What's more, I don't think you could get together a team from all the other blocks who could take the Cliff Dwellers....That will cost you steen dollars, Mr. Leon Widger.....

We have heard rumors that the Greenbelt A.C. is planning a big dinner...to be given sometime this winter and I understand that there is a possibility of getting Lou Little, popular Columbia grid mentor, here as principle speaker. With Little and other prominent sports figures nearby, we could put on a swell affair. Get together on it boys.....

We have in Greenbelt two former pupils of Little's in the persons of Johnny Bozek who played for him at Georgetown and J.L. Pinckney, who was a member of Columbia's Rose Bowl winning aggregation.....

John Lyons, after playing football, boxing and leaving a string of sprint records that still stand at Catholic U. without even getting his feelings hurt, wound up the other night with a broken foot.....

Tch! tch! must be getting soft.....Better join up with Custer's tick-tack-toe team.....

If you will refer to your February 23, issue of the Cooperator you will find that I picked the Cubs and the Yankees to wind up in the world series, which coupled with my recent football predictions brings my average up to something like .213 or less.....

I refuse to give you any further football winners until I consult my fortune teller, who at the present time is all tied up with Gabby Hartnet, trying to give him the lowdown on how to beat those Yanks.

GREENBELT SERVICE STATION

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FIRST-GRADE UNICO TIRES
AS MUCH AS 40% OFF LIST

600 x 16 --\$10.15 Other sizes proportionately low

12 MONTH UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

For the benefit of local football fans, we are listing the games scheduled by the University of Maryland eleven which will be played at College Park. Tickets for any of these contests can be obtained through this department.

October 22. University of Virginia

" 29. Virginia Military Institute

November 19. Georgetown

BOWLING RESULTS

The second round of games played by the Greenbelt bowling league saw the Bears taking two while losing one to the Cobras, the Alligators winning two and dropping one to the Beavers, the Drakes sweeping three games from the Cardinals and the Eagles copping two while dropping one to the Jeeps. Fred DeJager continued his impressive rolling by turning in games of 109, 115, and 130.

SUMMARIES

COBRAS	1	2	3	tot.	BEARS	1	2	3	tot.
Cain	118	111	121	350	Hughes		112	98	210
Wofsey			90	90	Childs	83			83
Markf'd	82	120		202	Dawson	82	85	82	249
Markf'd.			95	95	Ourand	92	90	95	277
Spector	95	91		186	Childs			90	90
Lastner	99	102	83	284	Wood	101	75		176
Nagle	90	81		171	Jones	117	98	110	325
Spector			99	99					
Total	477	512	488	1477		485	470	515	1470

BEAVERS

Taylor		93	94	197
Shultz	83		88	171
McEwen	114	106	93	313
Sanchez	89	85	98	272
Maffey	86	92		178
Temple	117	117	105	339
Total	489	493	478	1460

ALLIGATORS

Horn	64	96	69	229
Bell, J	80	78	87	255
Henshaw	90	105	103	298
Bell, S	72	89	85	246
Minor	95	102	110	307
Total	437	506	480	1433

DRAKES

DeJager	109	115	130	354
Slusser	79	79	90	248
Brown	120	94	111	325
Emery	90	78	82	250
Meek	107	92	87	286
Total	505	458	500	1463

CARDINALS

Hayes	80	83	86	249
Taylor		91	81	172
Miller	69			69
"			85	85
Baughman	77	77		154
Hall	83	76	81	240
Colliver	101	84	86	271
Total	436	421	439	1296

EAGLES

Hitchcock	75	91	110	276
Sansone	89	77	105	271
Merryman	76	101	89	266
Wilde	94	97	94	285
Sidwell	90	79	94	263
Total	424	445	492	1361

JEEPS

Pels	71	83	77	231
Kreb			114	114
Kosar	62	92		154
Titus			79	79
Fisher	65	72		137
Liswell	83	79	95	257
Sheets	85	93	101	279
Total	404	457	481	1342

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Drakes	6	0	1.000
Beavers	4	2	.667
Alligators	3	3	.500
Cobras	3	3	.500
Cardinals	2	4	.333
Jeeps	2	4	.333
Bears	2	4	.333
Eagles	2	4	.333

SOFTBALL BLOCK PLAYOFFS.

By John C. Maffay.

Playing softball Sunday, in weather more suitable for football, the representative team from Block E hit the ball all over the diamond to gain an impressive 18 to 1 decision over the Block C team in the playoffs for the championship. Block E scored at will, as they had no trouble solving the pitching of Markfield and Lastner of C Block. Marack, pitching for Block E, with some excellent support, limited Block C to five hits, three of them coming in the first inning when they scored their lone tally. This was the first defeat for Block C and it still leaves three teams in the running for the cup. The next game will be played Saturday, Oct. 7th at 2:30 PM. instead of Sunday, the 8th.

McWilliams greeted Markfield with a single in the first inning, but was forced out at second on Foldi's fielders choice. After McDonald walked Marack doubled to left field scoring Foldi and McDonald, and then he scored on Bozek's single. In Block C's half of the first inning, Abrahams got a three bagger when Blum lost the ball in the sun, and scored the only run for his team when Lewis singled down the first base line. They filled the bases after that on Bracken's single and Donahue's error of Williams grounder, but Prater made the final out when he rolled an easy one to Marack who tossed him out at first.

Block E continued their hitting in the second inning, making five runs on three hits and two walks. Blum singled, Donahue walked, McWilliams singled, Foldi walked, forcing in a run, Lastner replaced Markfield in the box for Block C, and McDonald, the first man to face Lastner, emptied the bases with a home run to center field.

Block E scored four more runs in the fourth with a single, two doubles, and a triple, and the three runs in the sixth were garnered with two doubles, a single, and an error. They made their final three runs in the last inning on two hits and two errors, for an amassed total of sixteen hits.

The Box Score

<u>Block E</u>				<u>Block C</u>					
<u>Player</u>		AB	R	H	<u>Player</u>		AB	R	H
McWilliams	2B	5	1	3	Abrahims	3B	2	1	1
Foldi	SS	4	4	2	Lewis	1B	2	0	1
McDonald	LF	3	3	1	Green	SS	3	0	0
Marack	P	4	3	2	Bracken	2B	3	0	2
Bozek	1B	4	2	3	Williams	C	3	0	0
Sidwell	C	4	0	1	Lastner	RF-P	3	0	0
Cullaney	RF	4	0	0	Prater	CF	3	0	0
Blum	CF	4	1	1	Dickaut	LF	3	0	0
Sansone	SF	4	1	1	Bradley	SF	3	0	0
Donohue	3B	3	3	2	Markfield	P	0	0	0
					Spector	RF	2	0	1
					Neblett	RF	0	0	0
TOTALS		39	18	16	TOTALS		27	1	5
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
E Block		3	5	0	4	0	3	3	18
C Block		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY:

HOME RUN: McDonald. THREE BASE HITS: Abrahams and McWilliams. TWO BASE HITS: Marack 2, Bozek, Sidwell, Bracken, and Foldi. STOLEN BASE: Foldi and Donohue. STRIKEOUTS: BY Marack 2; By Markfield 1; BASE ON BALLS: By Marack 2, By Markfield 3; By Lastner 3; ERRORS: E Block - 2; C Block - 3. LOSING PITCHER: Markfield. UMPIRES: Wilde, Teale and Holquist.

SOFTBALL STATISTICS

Listed below are the batting averages covering the entire season of the players in the Greenbelt A. C. softball league who participated in ten or more games who hit .300 or better.

PLAYER	TEAM	G.	AB.	H.	R.	AVG.
1. Bauer	Red Birds	22	73	38	31	.521
2. McDonald	Snob Hill	13	35	17	20	.486
3. Williams	Cee Lions	18	62	29	21	.468
4. Barker	Cliff Dw.	15	47	22	20	.468
5. Thompson	Outlaws	17	57	26	23	.456
6. Pickett	Bombers	13	40	18	10	.450
7. Messner	Cliff Dw.	15	45	20	19	.444
8. Brenon	Red Birds	21	64	28	21	.438
9. Cross	Bees	19	48	20	10	.417
10. Chapman	Cliff Dw.	17	53	22	19	.415
11. Slaughter	Outlaws	15	51	21	17	.412
12. Sidwell	Snob Hill	21	64	26	18	.406
13. Trumble	Bombers	14	47	19	13	.404
14. Bozek	Snob Hill	14	40	16	11	.400
15. Wofsey	Cubs	12	33	13	9	.394
16. Westfall	Cee Lions	12	28	11	4	.393
17. Lastner	Emeralds	15	49	19	9	.388
18. Taylor, L.	Cliff Dw.	15	47	18	16	.383
19. Childs	Bees	18	47	18	14	.383
20. Bracken	Cubs	19	56	21	14	.375
21. Cockill	Red Birds	20	76	28	24	.368
22. Lee	Bees	19	64	23	16	.359
23. Resnick	Red Birds	19	67	24	16	.358
24. Boote	Bees	19	59	21	16	.356
25. Ourand	Bees	18	45	16	11	.356
26. Goodman	Bombers	14	45	16	14	.356
27. Schoeb	Outlaws	16	45	16	7	.356
28. Goodman	Emeralds	20	51	18	10	.353
29. Graziano	Cubs	19	52	18	14	.346
30. Emery	Red Birds	12	32	11	7	.344
31. East	Outlaws	14	44	15	16	.341
32. Cain	Cliff Dw.	10	33	11	7	.333
33. Titus	Cliff Dw.	16	46	15	13	.326
34. Abrihims	Cubs	18	65	21	18	.323
35. Krebs	Cliff Dw.	15	44	14	10	.318
36. Green	Red Birds	20	57	18	14	.316
37. Claxton	Outlaws	13	38	12	14	.316
38. Lyons	Cee Lions	16	49	15	16	.306
39. Chaffey	Emeralds	14	36	11	7	.306
40. Drass	Red Birds	16	43	13	10	.302
41. Sanchez	Bees	20	60	18	15	.300

GREENBELT GUN CLUB

The Greenbelt Gun Club held its second meeting Monday night at 8.00 p.m. Many of the primary policies were adopted and a committee appointed to make arrangements for range facilities and recommendations on annual and initiatory dues. It was learned that there are about fifty names in the list of membership applicants to send in to the National Rifle Association on January 1st, and it appears that many of these will have actual shooting practice long before that date. Although the club membership age limit has been set at 18 years, provision has been made so that any member may sponsor a younger "Dan Boone" or "Annie Oakley" as his or her guest. As soon as permission has been granted by the Town Council for the club to actually operate within the town limits as a shooting unit, and the club has been assigned a definite range area, the Club plans to really make the citizens proud of its accomplishments. There will be no worry as to hazards on or off the range, as the club contains several experienced rifle and pistol experts who know the whys and wherefors of firearms.

TOYS FOR KIDDIES

The Clothing and Toy Committee meeting with the Welfare Committee Thursday evening were requested to ask for donations of discarded toys of every description, to be used in the new kindergarten class being organized.

It is requested that toys be supplied in fair condition so that there need be as little repair work as possible. Such toys as would amuse and entertain little girls and boys are acceptable.

Building blocks, games, small tricycles and scooters and stuffed animals were mentioned as being desirable.

It is hoped that this request will receive response from all families whose children have outgrown their toys.

For the present, these toys can be left at the chairman's apartment and stored in her basement locker. The locker will be open and toys may be left there.

Harriet Wentworth
Chairman Clothing and Toy Committee
Apt. 12-B Parkway Rd. Locker B.

DRUG AND VARIETY STORES OPEN MORNINGS

Rapidly mounting sales in Greenbelt's Drug Store and Variety Store have made possible opening these stores at 8:30 A. M., instead of noon, as heretofore.

The new hours in the Drug Store are 8:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M., and in the Variety Store from 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ART CLASS MEMBERS TO POOL EXPENSES FOR MATERIALS

Fifty-two persons attended the first regular class in art held at the Home Economics room of the grade school Tuesday evening, September 27, and adopted a plan of paying 10¢ per person a week for materials to be used in connection with their work. Mr. Parr, director of the Federal Art Project, who was on hand to assist in the organization of the art class, promised to designate two instructors, a painter and a sculptor, to meet regularly with the adults of the community interested in these two fields of art.

VARIETY STORE TO MOVE TO PERMANENT QUARTERS

On November first Greenbelt's Variety Store will move to its spacious permanent quarters opposite the Drug Store.

Permanent fixtures have not yet been installed but the move will be made before these fixtures arrive to facilitate Greenbelt's Christmas shopping.

Christmas merchandise has already been purchased and is now arriving.

A "TWO WEEKS" PROBLEM

According to the calendar, two weeks is a period of 14 days, which theory is accepted by most laymen. However, there seems to be a new school of thought here in Greenbelt which teaches that two weeks is an indefinite period, ranging from two weeks to six months or more. Perhaps this new creed is to be a part of the Cooperative educational movement.

At the mass meeting held in the theater a short time before the show opened, it was decided that the pictures to be presented would be not over two weeks old, that is, they would be shown in Greenbelt not over two weeks from the time they were shown in Washington.

The first "two weeks" movie was "Little Miss Broadway", a production at least a month removed from Washington. While in the theater the other night I noticed that another "two weeks" picture is to be shown in the theater - "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", which is about six months old. I wouldn't be surprised to see "All Quiet on the Western Front" taken off the shelf, dusted off, and shown as a "two weeks" special.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I personally don't object to pictures that are a month or two old, and I am perfectly willing to pay a fair price for high-class entertainment. However, I see no reason why I should pay the regular charge to see a picture that has long since passed from general circulation among the theaters in Washington. It is my opinion that the theater should do one of two things - reduce the price to conform with the type of pictures now being shown or, if this cannot be done, give us pictures to correspond with the present price level. However, in view of what transpired at the mass meeting in the theater, it would seem that the people in Greenbelt prefer the latest pictures, and their wishes should be respected.

Azor L. Keagle

CORRECTION

A statement in the article about the C.O.C. banquet in last week's COOPERATOR gave the impression that Mr. Herbert E. Evans, of Consumer Services, did not agree with members of the community that the time had come for positive action on the part of the citizens of Greenbelt, leading to local ownership of the stores. The fact is that Mr. Evans feels strongly that the time has come for such action. The negative statement in these columns was a typographical error.

LOST AND FOUND

Child's brown raincoat found in office of Dr. J. W. McCarl, Dentist, Saturday afternoon, September 17, 1938.

Owner please call for same.

Cooperator

PIANOS-RADIOS-WASHING MACHINE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GREENBELT REPRESENTATIVE
BOB WHITEMAN - 6B - HILLSIDE
PHONE - GREENBELT - 2791
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
COR. 13 & G STS. NAT. 3232

Buy with *Confidence!*
Harvey Dairy Co., Inc.
Phone - HYATTSVILLE - 335
GRADE A Pasteurized
MILK **CREAMS**
EGGS And **BUTTER**

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club met in the offices of the Cooperator on Friday evening, Sept. 29th, for an enjoyable and highly enlightening session of code practice, radio theory, and general bulling.

Bradford, Petersen, Reno, Reno, Jr., Edmonds, Hughes, Blake, and Rosenzweig were standing by when the practice oscillator went into action, much to everyone's evident pleasure.

The meeting tomorrow night, October 7th, at the Cooperator office will feature more code practice, and a session on basic electricity, choke coils, and condensers. Radio fans are invited.

The new officers are: Petersen, president, Reno, executive vice-president, and Bradford, Secretary - Treasurer.

PRINCE GEORGES REPRESENTATIVES MEET WITH WELFARE COMMITTEE

At the regular meeting of the Welfare committee, three members of the Prince Georges County Social Service League discussed the work of the League, and its relation to the Community Chest. The Prince Georges County Social Service League, one of the five suburban members in Metropolitan Washington, is the medium through which Greenbelt would work if help for our own problems of welfare were needed from any of the Community Chest agencies. The three present who consulted with us, all members of the Membership and Credentials Comm. of the League, were William A. Duvall, President of the League, Caesar Aiello, Chairman, and Miss Eicher, Acting Secretary of the County Welfare Board. They gave generously of their time and advice and the members of our Greenbelt Welfare Committee wish to express their appreciation for their visit.

L. H. Fulmer

THREE BARBERS NOW SERVE GREENBELT

The article in the Evening Star, mentioned in the last issue of the Cooperator, concerning Greenbelt's search for a third barber, has produced results.

Following a minor deluge of telephone calls and applications, Greenbelt Consumer Services has secured the services of Mr. J. W. Ray, a skilled and experienced barber.

Until recently Mr. Ray was employed in Birmingham, Alabama. His home is in Riverdale, Maryland.

With the Barber Shop now in full swing with three barbers in attendance after 4 P. M. weekdays and all day Saturday, long waiting should be a thing of the past.

Before 4 P. M. on weekdays except Saturday, Mr. Vaughn will assist in the Variety Shop, joining the Barber Shop staff thereafter. In this way an adequate staff will man the Barber Shop at all times, without employing an unduly large staff at slack hours.

The Personality Group held an unusually interesting meeting Thursday morning last at the apt. of Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis - 38-E Crescent Road.

Mr. Angus, A McGregor - Superintendent of Grounds contributed largely to pleasure of those in attendance by sketching what has been accomplished to date in landscape development in Greenbelt, and outlined future plans for the beautifying of various areas.

These meetings are held each week and an invitation is extended to anyone desiring to attend.

Mary Lloyd Willis

VARIETY STORE ANNEX

"YOU ARE INVITED"
TO INSPECT THE SAMPLE
SHOES DISPLAYED IN
THE DRUG STORE.

SOME HAVE BEEN CUT
APART SO THAT THE CON-
STRUCTION CAN
BE EXAMINED.

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO
STOCK A FULL LINE
OF CHILDREN'S SHOES
AND WILL APPRECIATE
YOUR HELPING US TO
DECIDE THE KIND OF
SHOES YOU WOULD
LIKE TO BUY

CHILDREN'S
85¢ & 89¢

GALOSHES
For Children
98¢

STORE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

LIGHT WEIGHT RUBBERS



MEN'S RUBBERS 98¢ MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.19

GYM SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
75¢ 89¢ 1.00 1.19 1.49

RAIN COATS
AND CAPES

BOYS' RAINSTER WITH
STORM HAT \$3.69

LADIES'
TOE RUBBERS
85¢

GALOSHES
For Ladies
98¢

"PEPPERELL"
WASH

FROCKS
SIZES 7 TO 14
98¢



GIRLS' "US" SAFETY
CAPE WITH CAP \$3.00

GIRLS' RAINCOAT
WITH CAP \$3.25

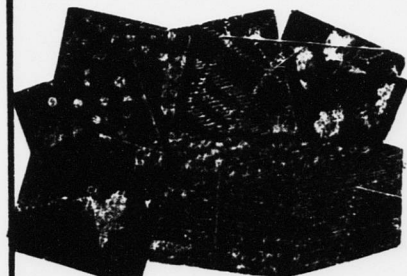
CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS \$1.10
LADIES' UMBRELLAS \$1.98

INFANTS' WEAR

KNIT WOOL CREEPERS \$1.10
KLEINERTS LATEX PANTS .25¢
WOOL SWEATERS 89¢
CARRIAGE ROBES \$1.00
KAPOK FILLED PILLOWS .25¢
BABY SAFETY STRAPS 50¢
CRIB SHEETS 29¢ & 50¢
WOOL BOOTEES 25¢
DAINTY SACQUES 59¢

OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

FAMILY HOSE 20¢ pair
LISLE HOSE 25¢ pair
GREY, TAN, BLACK 25¢ pair
GOOD QUALITY SHORTS 25¢
BRIEF SHORTS 25¢
RIBBED COTTON SHIRTS 25¢



36" 80 x 80 PRINTS
FALL SHADES, ALL TUBFAST
17¢ YARD

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thu. Oct. 6
Thu. Oct. 6
Thu. Oct. 6
Thu. Oct. 6
Thu. Oct. 6
Fri. Oct. 7
Fri. Oct. 7
Fri. Oct. 7
Fri. Oct. 7
Sat. Oct. 8
Sun. Oct. 9
Sun. Oct. 9
Sun. Oct. 9
Sun. Oct. 9
Sun. Oct. 9
Mon. Oct. 10
Mon. Oct. 10
Tue. Oct. 11
Tue. Oct. 11
Tue. Oct. 11
Tue. Oct. 11
Tue. Oct. 11
Wed. Oct. 12

Legion Banquet
Orchestra Practice
Hobby Club
Latter Day Saints Relief Society
Journalist Club Social
Well Baby Clinic
Boy Scouts
Radio Club
Athletic Association
Art Classes for Children
Catholic Sunday School
Mass
Community Sunday School
Community Church
Latter Day Saints Church Service
Duplicate Bridge Club
C. O. C. Election (Roy Bergengren speaks)
Men's Gym
American Legion
Camera Club
Hobby Club
Art Classes for Adults
Journalist Club Business Meeting

7:00 P.M. Home Economics Room
8:00 P.M. Music Room
8:00 P.M. Work Shop
8:00 P.M. 11-H Ridge Road
8:15 P.M. Social Room
8:30-9:30 A.M. Health Center
7:30 P.M. Social Room
8:00 P.M. Cooperator Office
8:30 P.M. Auditorium
9:00-11:00 A.M. Home Economics Room
8:30 A.M. Theater
9:00 A.M. Theater
9:30 A.M. Auditorium
11:00 A.M. Auditorium
8:00 P.M. Social Room
7:30 P.M. Social Room
8:00 P.M. Auditorium
8:00 P.M. Auditorium
8:00 P.M. Social Room
8:00 P.M. Meeting Room
8:00 P.M. Work Shop
8:00-10:00 P.M. Home Economics Room
8:00 P.M. Cooperator Office

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours
Dr. McCarl's office hours are as follows:

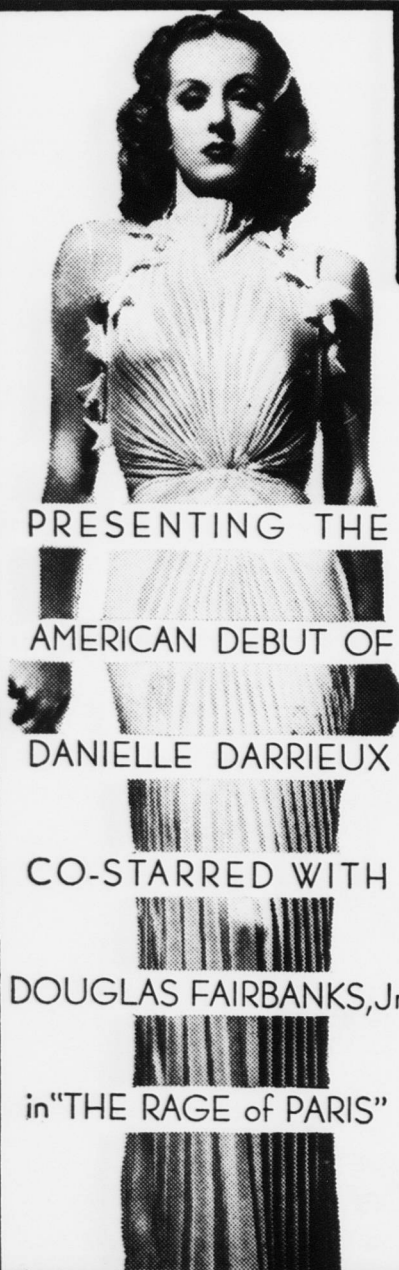
Monday.....9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Wednesday...Closed
Thursday....9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
7:00-9:30 P.M.
Saturday....2:00-6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office, 2261; Home, 2401

Dr. Christensen's Office Hours
Following are Dr. Christensen's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
Tuesday.....10-12; 4-6
Wednesday...10-12
Thursday....10-12; 4-6
Friday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
Saturday....10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....12-1 by appointment
Immunization Clinic-Thursday-8:30-9:30 A.M.
Well-Baby Clinic-Friday-8:30-9:30 A.M.

Phones: Office, 2121; Home, 2131



PRESENTING THE
AMERICAN DEBUT OF
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
CO-STARRED WITH
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in "THE RAGE OF PARIS"

GREENBELT THEATRE

Danielle Darrieux

"RAGE OF PARIS"

Disney Cartoon

"PLUTO'S QUINTUPLETS"

Comedy

"MANY UNHAPPY RETURNS"

LATE NEWS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCT. 6 & 7

GREENBELT Demanded

"SNOW WHITE"

Also

"WING WARD WAY"

A Short

LATE NEWS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
OCT. 8 & 9

Adults 30¢ Children 15¢
Shows: 7 & 9 P.M.

Introducing
SLEEPY



—who hates to get
up in the morning
because bed-time's
so far away.

Walt
DISNEY'S
First full
length
feature
**SNOW
WHITE
AND THE
SEVEN DWARFS**
All in Multiplane
TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2:30 P.M. --- CHILDREN'S MATINEE --- SNOW WHITE - LONE RANGER - SHORT

CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE JUNIOR CO-OP STORE

The Junior co-op store was opened for business for the first time this year on Wednesday, September 28 from 12:30 to 1:00 and 3:15 to 3:30.

The officers of the board of directors are:

President	James Scordellis
V. President	Jane Stone
Secretary	Louise Ritter
Treasurer	Dorothy Wood

Other members of the board are:

Mahlon Eshbaugh
Paul Strickler
Ira Schwartz

The manager is Tom Fennell.

There are three clerks:

Anne Childress
Norma Mitchell
Bill Langford

Shares for ten cents each are being sold to the children who wish to buy them. They cannot buy more than five shares. At the end of a period of six weeks a rebate is given. The rebates given this year depends upon the business transacted and the surplus on hand.

The seventh grade of last year left seventeen shares which gave us a good start this year.

Miss Hoffman, our educational director, helps us in so many ways in our co-op store. We are very grateful to her.

We are looking forward to a prosperous year. We hope you won't miss this great opportunity to make money.

Dorothy Wood
Anne Childress
Group IV

Group IV has started plans for a recreation or pleasure room. This room will be located in the home-making room. The room will be divided into three parts. One part is to be used for the recreation or pleasure room the second part for the kitchen, and the third part for the dining room.

This week Group IV started serving a hot dish for the teachers' lunch. Fifteen boys and girls work for a week. Their duties are, purchasing the food, cooking, serving, and washing the dishes. The activity is supervised by Miss Landon. Much interest is being shown by the boys and girls.

OUR PARENT TEACHER'S MEETING

The parents and teachers of the Greenbelt P. T. A. met on Thursday evening September 22, 1938 at 8:00 P. M. for the first time this school year with all officers present and a real desire for a successful meeting.

A large crowd was expected, there being so many more families in town now than in the spring.

All of the committees were functioning and after a very short business meeting the program committee presented a fine program. The main idea of the meeting was to become acquainted. Games and contests were used for this purpose.

After everyone had been thoroughly mixed and stirred, they memorized their neighbor's names, played a most fascinating game called Zip-Zap.

More serious entertainment was given in which some of our citizens displayed surprising ability as they performed both musically and dramatically.

After this came the crowning event, the mothers of Mrs. Mumford's room served refreshments.

Next month promises to be more instructive and enjoyable, though perhaps not so hilarious.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT VISITS GREENBELT SCHOOL

On Tuesday Mr. Tasher Lowndes, President of the Maryland State Board of Education, Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Thomas Pullen, State Director of High schools visited the elementary school.

Mr. Lowndes thought the building was exceptionally beautiful in the workmanship throughout.

All the visitors left reluctantly, and promised to return and spend a whole day.

HAHN SHOES

YOUR NEIGHBOR
LOUIS B. LAND
8-A Hillside Road

Salesman in the Hahn 7th & K Street Store will take orders for quality Shoes and Hosiery for the entire family and will personally deliver and fit them in your Home.

Call or Phone Greenbelt 4721
TODAY

Banana room*

ICE CREAM

Luscious, ripe BANANAS
MACAROONS toasted brown



Approved
by



DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

On Tuesday, September 27th, the Duplicate Bridge Club held its first evening of play. This initial session, which was under the direction of Mrs. Stephan of the Fairfax Bridge Club, was very well attended, and the play was spirited. Mrs. J. R. Bett and Mr. J. L. Donnelly were the North and South winners, with $119\frac{1}{2}$ match points, followed by R. J. Hake and Bennet Beale, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wofsey with $107\frac{1}{2}$ and 103 points respectively. The leaders in the East West were Mrs. Mary E. Young and Mr. Irvin M. Quigg with 101 points, half a point ahead of Mrs. Alice Langford and E. R. Likens. Mrs. McAchren and Mrs. McWilliams were third with $96\frac{1}{2}$ match points. The high light of the evening was a hand in which Mr. T. M. Langford and Mr. W. E. Poterhorst bid six diamonds and made a grand slam.

The next meeting will be on Monday, October 10, at 7:30 in the Social Room of the school. All contract bridge players are invited to attend.

CAMERA CLUB NOTES

The Greenbelt Camera Club invites all residents of Greenbelt to attend their First Salon of Photography on display on the second floor of the drug store building until October 9th.

The prints will be judged on Monday, October 3d, by the following well known Washington men:

Justin Sypher	Photographic Technician
Svenson Quist	Architect
Richard Jerabek	Photographer, Artist

The members of the club are rapidly developing a photographic technique and expect to do big things this winter.

Those interested in photography are cordially invited to join the club.

SHOE EXHIBIT AT DRUG STORE

Samples of various makes of children's shoes, cut to reveal the materials and inner structure, are now on exhibit at the Drug Store.

Mr. Ralph Coffman, manager of the Variety Store, urges all parents to inspect these samples, to determine which type they would prefer. Any information desired concerning these shoes will be supplied to inquirers at the display counter.

It is hoped that new shoes will be in stock in two or three weeks, and Greenbelters may expedite the selection and insure their own satisfaction by examining and expressing their opinions of the samples as soon as possible.

The Variety Store regrets that the shoes which it has distributed have been found very unsatisfactory, and states that any purchasers who have not obtained proper service from these shoes may return them to the Variety Store. They will receive either a full refund, or an allowance on another pair of shoes, whichever is preferred.

PRINCE GEORGES REGISTRATION DAYS

Registration officers will be on hand at the various precincts of Prince Georges County to register all voters who are entitled to vote in the coming election but are not at present on the registration books, on the following Tuesdays, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

October 4, 1938

October 11, 1938

October 18, 1938

The sitting on October 18th will be for purposes of revision only and no new voters will be registered on that day.

OUR BIRTHDAY
WE'RE ONE YEAR OLD *this month*

SEE HOW WE "GROWED"

WE BOUGHT FROM EASTERN COOPERATIVE WHOLESALE -

(in October, 1937- \$71.71

(in September, 1938-\$2375.26

AN INCREASE OF 3080%

SOME UMPH FOR A YEARLING AND

ITS YOUR BABY

Sales-

Oct. 5, 1937- \$11.45

Sales-

Sept. 24, 1938- \$1500.06

(SEE OUR BIRTHDAY SPECIALS)

**GREENBELT
FOOD STORE**



*** EXTRA ***

FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO REGISTER FOR COLLEGE CREDIT NIGHT COURSES

University of Maryland Makes Unprecedented Concession to Greenbelt

The final opportunity to register for college credit courses given here by the University of Maryland will be as follows:

Political Science: Thursday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 P.M. in Room 225 at the School.

Accounting: Friday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 P.M. in Room 225 at the School.

The University of Maryland has made several concessions to Greenbelt to encourage our educational program, particularly in permitting instalment payment of tuition and in allowing full college credit for night courses given here.

Both courses are particularly well adapted to Greenbelt's needs, where as potential Co-operators knowledge of accounting is highly desirable, and where our town is itself an expression of contemporary political trends.

Each class meets one night per week, and is open to non-credit as well as to credit students, the tuition being the same in each case. Details of the courses now offered follow:

I. Principles of Accounting (Accounting 51 2)

An introductory course requiring no prerequisite. The course will continue throughout the year. Two hours of credit may be earned each semester. Second semester begins February 1, 1939. Taught by Professor S.H. Wedberg, Professor of Accounting at Maryland University. Fees: \$5 matriculation fee for all students enrolling with Maryland University for the first time. \$12 for the course in Accounting. Total - \$17.00. The class will meet on either Wednesday or Friday evenings.

II. Contemporary Political Issues (Political Science 150)

A course requiring no prerequisite dealing with a selected list of problems such as conflicts between government and business, housing, social security, freedom of the press, labor relations, etc. Taught by Professor H. A. Bone, also of the University of Maryland. Course will terminate January 20. Fees are the same as for the Accounting course. An additional hour of credit may be earned by paying \$6 extra and writing a paper. The first lecture will be given Thursday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 225 in the school.

.....
ART CLASS TO MEET SATURDAY

It has been announced that the Children's Art Class will meet again this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Social Room at the School.

There will be a charge of five cents for materials used during the class. It is requested that children bring their own crayons.